DEMONIAC POSSESSION.

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BY THE CAINGLE CHURCH.

Signs by Which the Possession of a Person by a Demon May He Detected—The Artiflees and Stubbursness of the Old Exemy of Man, ind Do Not Avail Against the Priceily Formula—Its Scientific A-peri, In an age in which demoniacal possession is disbelieved in or considered a form of mental making, Protestants may be surprised when told that the Catholic Church not only claims the power to excreise evil spirits from possessed persons, but that exorcisms have been performed in this neighborhood, if not recent, acrosism in this locality was one which the Passionist monstery in Hoboken. The assisted himself that the case is one for priestly intervention.

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of in the Bible, in which the evil spirit in coming out of the man tore and rent him. The possessed person in this instance was also a man. While kneeling, in front of the altar of the church which was the scene of the exorcism, he, early in the ceremony, began to contort his countenance as if in derision at what was going on. The priest continuing to repeat the words of the office, the victim of demoniacal possession exchanged his devout attitude for an upright posture, and then threw himself violently backward, at the same time giving a spring. He alighted, or rather fell, several yards from where he had originally stood, and his body then formed an arch, with the head and the feet for supports. He was brought back with difficulty to the chancel rail, continued Father Lawrences and the ceremony was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of the heavidently could not resist, but these presumed manifestations of the demon's displeasure on being outsed were finally quelled, and at the end of the ceremony the man was proceeded with, the evidently of the continued for interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the man was proceeded with. There were several more interruptions of a similar sort in which the early in the case of discord, for the father, caused the to be cast down. He bimself commands the to be cast down. He bimself commands there who, from the highest parts of learning the working the continued for the father, caused the to be cast down. He bimself commands there who, from the highest parts of the train of our tordinary the cast fro

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THE BELASCO MELODRAMA.

IT'S A SORT OF COMBINATION PLAN WITH NO LAST ACT YET.

"Elner Muss Heirnthen," "Under the One-light," "A Morning Catt," "The Inspec-tor," and "The Power of the Press," A brand new play by the Belasco brothers is now before the public. It has all the city for its stage, and, like a Chinese drama, it goes on from day to day. The performance, as far as It has gone, shows lively dialogue and situations enough for a whole season lot drama. An interesting part of the performance is an interpolated fancy act by Mrs. Leslie Carter. The performance hinges on the misdeeds of a young man (Frederick Belasco), who goes away and gets married to a chorus girl (Miss Grace Wallace), without his guardian's per-mission. The part of the guardian is taken by David Belasco, the playwright, Frederick's brother. The two brothers have the principal parts, Miss Wallace appearing but little. At the opening scene David Belasco is heard soliloquizing. He tells how he has always taken care of Frederick, bought him clothes, supported him, and finally brought him on

from San Francisco, and how the young man has bitterly repaid him by marrying a chorus girl against his wishes. Then the scene shifts to the entrance of the Casino. It is night, and there are colored fires and wary music. Fred Belasco stands peeping through the door where he can see Grace Wallace whirling her feet about on the stage. Enter Justin, whereupon things be-

peeping through the door where he can see Grace Wallace whirling her feet about on the stage. Enter Jucius, whereupon things become mixed up and lively.

Jurid—Ah, it is he; me wayward boy. Me heart goes out to him; yet must I steel myself! Hat Villain, what dost thou there?

Frederick—Disturb me not: I await me wife. David—Your wife! Base lotterer at the door, is this the gratitude for me thousand benefits heaped upon your unworthy head? Ah, how sharper than a serverpent's tooth it is to have a thankless brother. (Strikes an attitude portraying inward grief.)

Frederick—Oh, Gawsh!
David—What? Mockery? And from you. Take that! (Knocks off Frederick's hat and stamps upon it.)

Frederick—Help! Unband me, villain! Police! Hither good people, or foul murder will be done.

David—Ha! You err out! Take that, (Poke's Frederick in the nose.) And that. (Welta him in the diaphragm.) Yongcance, idate him under the chin.) Frederick falls, and David does a song-and-dance upon his prostrate body, which is interrupted by the arrival of two policemen from the Tenderick is dragged out by the heels, David following a la turkey in the grasp of the officer. Curtain.

In the succeeding scene the curtain rises disclosing the interior of the Tenderion station, house in West Thirtieth street. Enter Pavid, Frederick, and the two officers simultaneously.

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Sergeant at the Desk-What's the charge?
Officers (in one breath)—Disorderly conduct—aftempted murder—assault in the first, second, 'n third degree—mailclous mischiet—riminal libel—n carryin concealed weapons.

Hergeant (to prisoners)—Will you make a complaint?

Hoth Prisoners—Never! (Both are discharged)

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Then there are two interpolated scenes, of which Fred Belasco is the author, and in the first of which he comes on the stage solitoquizing.

Frederick (solus)—Me brother abuses me wife to me. I'll send her to see him about it.
The scene changes to Mrs. Leslie Carter's flat in Clinton place.
Mrs. Grace Wallace Belasce enters and rings the door bell. Is told that Mr. David Belasco is not there. Is not satisfied, and persists. Enter Mrs. Leslie Carter.
Mrs. Gurier—Miss Wallace, Mr. Belasco is not here.
Mrs. Grace Wallace Relasco—I beg your pardon. I am Mrs. Belasco.

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Mrs. Grace Wallace lie asco-I beg your pardon. I am Mrs. Belasco.

Mrs. Carter-Well. Mrs. Belasco. Mr. David
Belasco is not here?

Mrs. Carter takes Mrs. G. W. Belasco by the cloak and urges her down stairs. Mrs. G. W. Belasco by the cloak and urges her down stairs. Mrs. G. W. Belasco.

In the next act the public is treated to a spectacle of Mulnerry street on a rainy day. From a window at Police Headquarters Superintendent Byrnes glares with watchful eye. There is a rumble of approaching wheels: a cab rattles up to Police Headquarters. Mrs. Leslie Carter leaps from the cab. her fox-colored hair floating in the wind: goes up the steps and disappears through the door. Simultaneously the Superintendent stace disappears from the window.

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Newspaper Row at night is the next scene. David Belasco is discovered in the foreground rushing about in concentric circles and tearing his hair. Fresently he rushes into Tau Subscilled, hands in an advertisement, rushes out again, and into the other newspaper offices, and finally disappears in a burst of sulphurous smoke, accompanied by wild, weird, and discordant music. This is the advertisement: ment:

TO THE PUBLIC. TO THE PUBLIC.

I bernby announce that in future I have no connection, professional or private, with my brother, Frederick Belasco, her with his wife, Mrs. Frederick Belasco, formerly Mrs. Graes Wallack, I will not be responsible for the distance fraction of the person of the perso

There follows a recitative by Frederick to this effect:
Frederick (exhibiting two blackened eyes)—
The only time I ever received any money from David Belasco was last August, when David presented my wife with \$10c. I was married on June 7, and I cannot understand why bavid should make the statement he does, My wife has always been canalle of support. wife has always been capable of support-herself, and lavid belasco gover contrib-la cent toward her support. last accounts the plot had progressed no her. The publicars requested to go on about r business and not to wail for further. ther. The public are requested to go on about oir business and not to wall for further de-copments, which may be delayed indefinitely.

AGED 121 YEARS.

Pormer Slav ginin, Who Came with His St. . . Lyons, N. Y. LYONS, Dec. 25.-James Morris, commonly nown as James Lice, a former slave, died in Lyons yesterday, 121 years of age. He was born on the Blee plantation in Virginia, near Roanoke, on June 18, 1772 After the death of his master he became the property of Balman kice, who moved to Lyons and engaged in the manufacture of fanning mills. Palman lice was one of the richest men in Warne county, like street being named after him. was set free, but he chose to saw with his master, and after his death, remained with his master, and after his death, remained with his master, and after his death, remained with him the widow in Lyons until her death. She left him the life use of a house and tot on Manio street in Lyons, where he died. The kies heirs have in their possession a record of their several slaves, and the age of James Morris is given as 121 years.

Fire Emptles a Tenement at 8 A. M. One of the largest tenement houses in town

is at the southwest corner of Eldridge and Delancey streets. It is six stories high and is occupied by forty-eight families, eight families. on a floor. There is only one narrow entrance to the building. It is in the middle of the Eliridge street side. One central stairway, built of iron, winds its way up through the building to the roof. There are eight stores on the ground floor, one of which is occupied by Jacob Kornbaum. dealer in women's clothing. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Hester Abrahamson, who lives on the second floor, and who had about finished her "Santa Claus" act, saw the reflection of fire in the airshaft, In her excitement she threw a tovenhe had in her hand through the window and then she her hand through the window and then she began to scream.

Abraham Woiss, who lives on the floor above, was awakened. Grabbing up his luby he rushed to the sireet and to the Hdridge street police station several blocks away yearing fire. The other tecants immed themselves into the one stallwar. The hallway was filling with smake and the people were almost frantic with fright when the police and firemen arrived and untangled the mass with merciful violence. Then a long line of arhausted men and crying women and children filed out into the stract. Several men were scratched and bruised, but no one was seriously hurt. The fire, which was in Kornbaum's store, did not amount to much.

An Italian Murdered and Robbed, NIMIARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Two young boys living here, while out hunting to-day just outside the city line, discovered the mutilated body of an Italian lying in an orchard. The remains were of a man who had evidently been remains were of a man who had evidently been murdered and robbed, as two fataletab wounds were noticed at the back of his neck, and hie money best, which all stallans here carry, was gone, the clothing about it being form off. The body had lain where it was discovered for some time, probably three or four weezs, and was badly decomposed. It has not been identified yet, but it is thought to be one of the informer employed on the power tunnel here who had been paid and who was subsequently followed and murdered by some companion for the purpose of cobbers.

Dr. Gibler Concludes that in Most Instances It Produces Sattefactory Improvement, Dr. Paul Gibler, who lectured before the County Medical Society last year upon a newly discovered agent for the treatment of epilepsy, was the speaker at the meeting of the society held last night at the Academy of Medicine in West Forty-third street.

The new treatment has been used in Paris and successfully tried by Dr. Gibler here. The treatment consists in the transfusion of a liquid made from the cerebrum of a sheep. It its uid made from the cerebrum of a sheep. It must be freshly prepared, and is injected in the side of the patient ever the hip joint. The aim is to supply the nervous force with a naturally prepared food from a healthy animal which will readily assimilate with the blood and will nourish without stimulating the nervous system. The injectious are made once or twice a day.

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The treatment is practically an application of the Brown-Siquard method of inceutation, but no claim is of course made that the patient can be rejuvenated by the treatment. Patients have been treated at Helieuse Hospital and the Pastour Institute, and Dr. Gibler's lecture last night was an account of his further experiments with the new treatment during the past year. Here is Dr. Gibler's account of one of bis patients:

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"A mais, aged 31, painter, with alcoholic parents, sent to me by Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton on Nev. 28, 1892. Until the age of 14, he was subject to slight attacks of vertigo, during which he fell, and with momentary unconsciousness. At 10, he developed slight epileptic seizures two or three times weekly. The violence of the seizures increased continually. Under Dr. Hamilton's treatment, which consisted chiefly of large doses of bromide, his state improved temporarily, but several weeks before he came to me the attacks were very severe. Eight days before he received the injections he had ten attacks in one day, each lasting five minutes. He compiained of being duli and forgotful and he appeared to understand with difficulty what was said to him. His face and his body were affected by an intense cruption, and he was commenced on Nov. 28. The first effect noted was the complete disappearance of the attacks of grand mai, which have not reappeared for one year. The accession proved rapidly, and today his complexion is clear. He complains of only two or three successive attacks of petit mai once a month, which hast only a few seconds, during which he does not bite his tongue. His general health is satisfactory, his weight has increased, his memory is restored, and his intelligence is much better.

"I wish to state," said Dr. Gibler, that in four cases, notwithstanding the persistence of the patients, as well as of the writer, the treatment did not effect any appreciable improvement, and the injections did not appear to be superior to the bromides.

To sum up my results in the majority of instances, the improvement is most satisfactory."

NOTHING LIKE PHILADELPHIA.

No Post Offer, City Hall, Park, or Jag Up Tala Way Approaches Those at Hom-, He stood on the steps at the entrance of the Astor House. He was dressed in a check suit and wore a red necktie. He looked up and down Broadway and seemed to be very well satisfied with himself. He had been there ten minutes when he turned to a man beside him and drawled:
Ah, do you know how much ground the Post Office yonder covers "No. I don't," said the man, "but I guess its about an acre."

No. I don's said the man, "but I guess its about an acra."

They see, our Post Office, you know, covers two and a half acres. Philadelphia's a great city. And are those buildings yonder your public buildings? Indeed! Why, have you never seen our public buildings? They cost \$20,000,000, and they're not finished yet. You see, he went on, becoming confidential, this is my first trip to New York. I've heard a great deal about you hers, and I thought I'd come and see for myself. I got here this after noob, and I've spent the day seeing all there is worth seeing. I guess I went up to that ser-park you call it tentral Fark. I believe. Little affair, I assure you. We'd lose it in Fairmount: Indeed we would."

The New Yorker looked at him hard. "Sure you have seen it all?" he asked.

"Indeed, I am: I'm going to take a run up to that street er er-you call it the Bowern. The heard is worth seeing it away from the hirsuite ornament, keeping it away from the mouth.

Now and then a man from some out-of-the way fart of the country, who has never heard of the new and improved article ornament, way from the mouth.

Surguital ornament, keeping it away from the mouth

then I'll take the midnight train back to Philadelphia.

He started off up Broadway. It was 4 o'clock in the morning when he was seen next time. He wandered sindlessly on to the Cortlandt street ferryhout Washington. He had one back eye. His clothing was torn and rumpled. His watch and chain were gone. His red neck-tie was hanging cutside his waisteout. His high lat was smashed and blood was trickling down the back of his neck. He was muttering to himself.

Full ha grist city world; grist city world. Put New York down corn. Estmount Park n'loss't. Won' up Howery; got licked; got robised; money all gone; watch all gone; black eye; bloody nose; s'all; been Fid'lla, leen killed; Fid'lla great city; lose New York Estmount Park; gong back Fid'l'fla; whoop!" Then he went to sleep.

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ugh to get a ball in the fleshy part of the th. Hegroes gave up the sleve idea and Wilson swore. Roundsman Dwyer, two iks away, heard the shot and came up puff-

A. M. on Jan. 3. Superintendent Brockway has about forty witnesses, former inmates of the reformatory, who are to testify as to the benefits accruing from the discipline and training which result from the serving out of a sentence in that institution. Mr. Brockway's counsel will endeavor to have the committee hear the testimony of these witnesses in ex-ceutive session, and, if this fails, to at least forbid the publication of the names of the witos by the newspaper reporters.
Mr. Stanchfield says, it will be diff wise. Mr. btauchfield says, it will be difficult to get witnesses to come forward and testily as most of them bave honorable means of em-ployment and would have some objection to lay bare a portion of their life's history which has become almost a forgotten period of their existence.

Infantry Officers to be Armed With Whistiss. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-The new tactice adopted for the army contemplate the giving of commands by whistles under certain circumstances, instead of by word of mouth. onsequently infantry officers have received an intimation from the Acting Chief of Ord-nance that they are expected to provide them-relyes with whistles at their own cost. The or-ter says.

The Mainr-General commanding the arms

"The Mainr-General commanding the army having approved the introduction of a whistic in the crossbiece of the guard of the sword for infantry officers of she guard of the sword for infantry officers of springfield Armore and Bock Island Arsonal have been instructed to make this alteration as promptly as possible upon the racelpt of the arms. The cost, which will be paid by the owner of the sword will be about \$1.70 each for lots of fifty or more, but the expense will necessarily be greater where work is conducted on but few swords at a time."

Killed Gas and Wounded the Other Assatlant, Corron Plant, Ark., Dec. 25 .- W. B. Rosser, an old citizen and well-to-do planter of Rosser Station, near bers, was attacked last night by William and John McLean, two brothers who had sworn to Will him. Rosser shot William through the heart killing him instantly. He then turned upon John McLean, and fired one shot, which tere off the side of his face. John ran, it is supposed that Hosser is with friends.

A Newport Sunner Killed.

NEWPORT, R. L. Doc. 25 .- Daniel H. Arnold. ir, one of two or three young men who went to Prudence Island gunning yesterday from Frovidence, was killed by the accidental dis-charge of his gun, the top of his head being blown oil.

THE NEW TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY. ODD THINGS IN PATENTS. RUMAN VANITY RESPONSEDE FOR

SOME QUEER INVENTIONS. Devices in the Patent Office to Washington for Improving One's Looks-Mous-tachs Guards-Things That Sile Through,

Was Hindron, Dec. 14.—Vanity furnishes the institution for many of the inventions shown at the latent Office. Une of the latest of this sort is a mask of very thin rubber, designed to be worn on the face at night. It causes profuse perspiration, which mushes impurities out of the skin and makes the complexion clearer. Sun tan it quickly removes, so it is claimed. Another device, for producing dimples, is a woman's idea. It is a wire mask, likewise to be put on when going to bed. By an arrangement of serows, pencils of wood, very blunt, are made to press upon the cheeks and chin at the points where dimples are desired. Uncomfortable? Why, of course, But, as the French say, it is worth while to suffer for beauty sake. From the /t. Louis Globe-Deep

are made to press upon the cheeks and chin at the points where dimples are desired. Uncomfortable? Why, of course, Hu, as the Fronch say, it is worth while to suffer for beauty's sake.

If one is so unfortunate as to lack a nose he can obtain a false one of papier mache, artfully enamelled, to imitate the skin. One kind of imitation probose is is attached to a spectacle frame, so that the ower puts on his counterfeit massl organ iff adjusting his gianses. Yet another style is intended to be painted at intervals. When it gets shabby the wearer has merely to go to some capable artist and have it touched up with water colors. Several applications have been made for patents for processas for setting diamonds in the teeth—the front teeth, of course—holes being drilled to receive the gema. Such ornaments must have rather a ghastly effect, one would think.

Bental surgeons have patented processes for imitating gold fillings in false teeth. This is done by burnishing gold foil upon them in the manner commonly termed "fire gliding." Nobody would be likely to suspect that grinders showing plain signs of repair were artificial. A very curious invention is a device for keeping the mouth open while singing. Teachers of yocal must have best so as to expand the jaws at any angle desired. Speaking of the mouth and teeth reminds one of a patent that was granted only two rears ago on an ordinary cornoch of the pattern familiar in nature. Covered with corundum paste, it was to be used for polishing dental plates. The notion of getting a patent on one of tood Almighty's own corn cobs seems rather absurd. But many queen things have slipped through the great Bureaurol Inventions owing to carelessues. In 1878, for example, exclusive rights were granted on a process which consisted of nothing more than punching pla holes in hers eggs. This device was for the nurpose of letting the inclosed gas out of preserved eggs to prevent them from exploding when boiled. A patent applied for but not grants and such as a such as a such as a such as

one hand, the apparatus being screwed to the taile.

In buying any cosmetic it is safest to select a patented article, because Under Sam will not grant such rights for any article that is injurious. That is one reason why most makers of such preparations keep their composition severet and content themselves with trade marks anniabels. The protection seconded by law to a label or trade mark may be perpetuated indefinitely by registration, whereas a patent can only be extended by act of Congress. The rules of the latent Olice reject all that is "injurious to the well-being or sound morals of seciety." A patented cosmetic is good to purchase because it has been analyzed by skilled covernment chemists and has stood the requisite test of novelty and usefulness. The same remarks apply to loods. A recent the requisite test of noveity and usefulness, the requisite test of noveity and usefulness, the reconstruction for a patent on a broad preparation for brightening the eyes alteged to intensity their color and brilliancy. Was refused, as a matter of coarse, because it contained a harmful drug. One face wash submitted not long ago revealed on examination the presence of corrosive sublimate as an ingredient.

At 12:30 P. M. yesterday, Levi Wilson, aged
47, of 3 Washington place, Brooklyn, and
Charles Degross, aged 20, of 247 Navy street,
met at the corner of Myrtic avenue and Prince
street. They are both colored, and they were
once friends. A few weeks ago Wilson had
lactross put out of the house in which they
were living, and Degross had a score to pay.
Overnight each had drunk wassall, not wisely
but in magnificent potions. They talked for a
while, and grew angry as they talked. Finally
Degross puties out a revolver and relied:

"Nigger. I se gwine to perpair you as full of holes as a
sieve. Look out."

Wilson tried to dodge, and dedged just far
erough to get a bail in the fleshy part of the
thigh. Degross gave up the sieve idea and
ran. Wilson swore. Roundsum Dwyer, two A rather curious and scemingly useful in-

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This ascerts some resemblance to the atmost his pleased up a bullet from the sidewalk, and called for an ambulance. In it wilson step is the piece are looking for Degroes, who, at last accounts, was taken to the city hospitalia will be out again in a week. In the mean time the police are looking for Degroes, who, at last accounts, was still running.

The Elmira Heformatory Investigation.

Albany, Dec. 25.—The special committee of the state Board of Charities which is investigating the administration of affairs in the Elmira Beformatory will continue its inquiry at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, at 10 in the product of the counside it is stamped with the words. Address Inside. On opening it the fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, at 10 infortunate traveler, whose body, being thus unfortunate traveler, whose body, being thus the production of the state words. unfortunate traveller, whose hody, being thus dentitled, is premptly shipped to his home. In connection with such mortuary matters it may be worth while to refer to a patent tombscone, unto drawing submitted for which by the intentor appears an epitaph of the latter.

Here lies Windwelt,
An intensiry by Inda,
This biscinnent you see
Is an avention he made,
A circumstate,
It has sometimes been said,
That he made it winds hiving
And supply it white dead,

And enjoys it white seed.

A device for attachment to a tombstone is a small flat case containing a photograph of the intellamented. On the cover, which is movahie, are insertled the words: "Look at me and cover my face." A very curious invention is a device for irrigating land by means of a balloon. The flying gasbag is held captive while aloft, its movements being controlled by long ropes and horses. It carries a sprinking tube, which is connected by a hose of great is night with a spring or other water reservoir on the parched fields. This idea comes from Colorado, where the richest soil is the United States is rendered unproductive by continual drought.

orado, where the ricess soil is the United States is rendered upproductive by continual drought. Another interesting idea from the West is a tornado-proof bouse. It revolves on a pivot, with a bly weather vane at one end and actine other. When a revolving storm cloud strikes the dwelling, the latter necessarily turns to face it, and the G-pounder is automatically discharged into the midst of the "twister." destroying it. This notion is adopted from the well-known practice of fring gons from ships at waterspouts which approach dangerously near.

Burgiars may some day have cause to dread a device, which has been patented, for taking their pictures when ther least expect it. The contrivance is photographic. When the robber steps upon a space in from of the safe which he proposes to rills, a spring is released by his weight and a finsh light records his likeness on a sensitive plate in a concealed camers.

A patent appring, extending from hip to hee!

likeness on a sensitive plate in a concealed camera.

A patent spring, extending from hip to heed, a designed for use in running. The only trouble with it is that the sprinter, once etacted could not possibly stop. Quite a plous invention is a collection plate of peculiar pattern, with a bag beneath, into which the person taking the offerings drives each individual contribution after he has looked at it by pressing a spring. This device readers buttons and other such frauds in shurch giving out of the question.

question.

Among the queer inventions is a luminous cat to frighten rats and mice at night; a wire hook like a small shepherd's crook in shape, for catching chickens, and a process for preserving orsters in a batter of plaster of paris, which hardens about them and keeps out the air.

M'DERMOTT WAIFES EXAMINATION.

He Says He Threw the Razer with Which He Killed Clancy Into the River, Timothy McDermott, who murdered George Clancy, brother of Congressman John M. Clancy, in Daniel Kelly's saloon at 50 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court vesterday. His face was badly bruised and his right eye was almost closed by a blow he received in his struggle to escape after committing the murder. He has a sandy moustache and his hair, is tinged with gray. He seemed nearly forty years old, but his sister said that he was under twenty-seven. He waived examination and was taken to the hapmond street rall. Relly in whese saloon the murder was committed, was held on a charge of violating the Excles law. Superintendent 'ammel' had a short interview with MoDermott, but the prisoner was not inclined to take. He admitted to one of the statestives that he threw the rayer with which

not inclined to talk. He admitted to one of the detectives that he threw the razor with which is killed Claner into the river when he was in the boat.

Superintendent Campbell was greatly pleased by the prompt arrest of the murderer, and sent the following message to Capit French of the Clymer street station yesterday:

Convey my compilments in the presence of both pixtons to Sergeant 1. Zimmerman and Parvious James J. Ivan for the good judgment and energy displayed in the arrest of Timoury Mederment for murder. Nuch attention to police dety is well worthy of emulation.

FRACTURED HIS GUEST'S SKULL,

Pate of a New Yorker Who Ate His Christ-

Brassfinisher W. S. Ward, aged 40 years, of 196 East Thirty-second street, made a Christ-mas visit yesterday to the family of Peter Neal, at 43 Talman street, Brooklyn, and accepted an invitation to dinner. When dinner was over, Ward and Neal renewed an old quarrel and came to blows. After they had been separated, Neal to nows. After they had been separated, Neal picked up a hatchet and, making at Ward, felled him to the floor with a blow on the head. Ward was removed to the Homeopathic Hostors and he had received a compound fracture of the skull, and would probably die. Neal was arrested and locked up in the Fultor street station. He professed to have acted in self-defence.

defence.

During a family quarrel early resterday morning between Michael Owens, aged 50 years, and his 20-year-oil son, John Owens, at their home in Vermont street, near Fulton, the latter struck his father on the head with an axe, causing a severe scalp wound and probable fracture of the skull. Four hours after the occurrence the police were notified and the son arrested.

A Year Ago Yesterday the Announcement of Her Engagement Was Made.

On Christmas day a year ago the engagement was announced of the Anne Tryan. laughter of the late Col. T. I. Bryan of the United States Army, a veteran of the civil war, to Theodore H. Shiff of Washington. D. C. Two months later the two were married at Washington. The bride was 10, and the at Washington. The bride was 10, and the bridegroom had just reached his majority. A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Shiff moved to this cliy, as Mr. Shiff was going into business here, and they made their home at 71 West Eighty-eighth street.

On Saturday last Mrs. Shiff died of malignant scalet fever, and the funeral took place yesterday, the first anniversary of the announcement of the engagement. As the house was quarantined Lieutenant Bryan of the United States Army. Mrs. Shiff's brother, was the only person allowed by the Board of Health to attend the funeral.

MOTORMAN M'GIVENEY'S GRIEF.

Tears Accompany His Description of Little Etta Hanson's Death. Alexander McGiveney, motorman of the Hamilton avenue trolley car, which ran over and beheaded little Etta Hanson on Sunday, was arraigned yesterday before Police Justice Tighe in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn. Tighe in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn.

Tears ran down his cheeks as he gave his explanation of the accident:

"My God, Judge, if it had been my own child I could not have helped it. She ran right behind another earin front of mine in a twinkling. I saw something dart in front of me. I tried to put on the brakes, but it was too late, too late. I had no show at all to save her life. My God! My God!"

No complaint was made by the father of the dead girl, who is also a motorman on the same line, and McGiveney was discharged. Conductor W. A. Adams was also released.

Four more cases of small-pox were discovered by the health authorities on Sunday night in the house in Stebbins avenue, near One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, from which Dennis Dangolino was removed on Saturday. The patients are Frank Bibo, James Saturday. The patients are frank fillo, James libe. Frank Garco. and Jerry Garco. The house is a small tenement, occupied by four small families, who, with their boarders, number about thirty people. All were vaccinated and the building was disinfected. There have been several case of small pox in the annexed district during the past few months and most of the victims have been Italians. Dr. Doty says they are the worst people the authorities have to deal with hecause they hide the sick and frequently fight the officers who come to remove the cases.

Secretary Herbert Says the Mohlean Isn't Going to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- It is understood that orders have been sent to the commandant of the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal. directing him to have the steamer Mohican prepared for sea. Secretary Herbert declined to verify this sea. Secretary herbert declined to verify his antement to-day, but said that the vessel had not received orders to proceed to any definite place, and that there was no truth in the reports that she would go to hendulu. As I nited States interests in the Facilic are well protected by American vessels on tentral American and South American coasts and in Hawali, it is not unlikely that the Mohican will be sent to Samoa to join the livitish and German ships there in maintaining the protectorate.

Ex-Knighte. On Friday next the Amalgamated Association of Clothing Cutters, composed of the three assemblies which left the Knights last week and of the Federation clothing cutters, will meet at 50 East Touth street to elect officers meet at 30 East Tenth street to elect officers.
The new organization will be affiliated with
the United Garment Workers of which i harles
F. Beichers is secretary. Reichers, who returned here from Boston yesterday, says that
he will sue for faise imprisonment the Boston
combine which had him arrested on charges
which the Court afterward dismissed. Neveral
assemblies of Hebrew tailors are talking of
going over to the American Federation of
Labor.

Homicide in Newburgh.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 25 .- In an alterestion here last night John Keelan, a bridgeman on the transfer steamer William T. Hart, was knocked down in the street and sustained a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which he died in the hospital this morning. Later John G'Con-nell and Thomas Rogers were arrested on the charge of having assaulted Keelan. The dead man was 45 years of are and was unmarried. G'Connell and Rogers are both single men, and are employed on steamboats. The Coroner is investigating the case. down in the street and sustained a fracture of

Joseph Took the Night Off, and Part of His Brother's Arm, Too.

Philip Capuano runs a barber shop at 514 Morris avenue. His brother Joseph is his assistant. Fach wanted to go off and celebrate last night. Philip said he was boss. Joseph said that was true and then he took a razor and alreed of eight inches of littling right arm. Philip went to the Harlem Hospital Joseph took the night off. Philip told the police they need thought for Joseph because he wouldn't make a complaint if they found

Mrs. Hyman Solomon of 201 Greenwich street was badly injured shortly after noon yesterday while driving with her son Abra-

Throws from Her Carriage,

White crossing the surface car tracks at ham white crossing the surface car tracks at Veser and Greenwich streets, the king bolt parted and the horse ran away. Mrs. Solomon was thrown headleng to the paveouent, atrik-ing on her forelessi. Her son was not high home of her sister in-law, at 207 Washington street. She has a bad out over the left eye and severalteeth were knowled out, but her phr-sician says she will recover.

The Crew Street, the Vessel Last. BATH, Ma., Dec. 25. - The crew of the schooner liattic Turner, Capt. Secley, arrived here this morning. The vessel was wrecked off Small Point, in the fog. on Saturday morning. The Turner was built in Thomaston in 1872, was owned in Boston, and bound from it. Johns to Fail Biver with intuities shingles. The Hunnswell's Beach life saving crew took the crew of seven men off. MISS BOYD CHASED THE TRIEF.

Ran Mr. Summers and His Collection of Pocketbuoks Into a Pollection's Grasp, Miss Annie Bord, who lives on Blake avenue, near Barbey street, Brooklyn, was coming down town in New York on Sunday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, on an Eighth avenue car. When the car reached College place she missed her pocketbook which contained about \$4.25. She cried out that she had been about \$4.25. She cried out that she had been rothed. The tall, ciderly man sitting next to her jumed up and made for the door. He leaped off the car and ran. Miss Annie was nearly as unick as he, and she was right at his hools crying. Stop thie!" Down the street he ran and furned up vesey toward broadway, but the young woman kept up with him until they were both near livealway, when the fleeing man ran into the arms of Policeman Roham. Miss Annies mocketbook and three others were found on the thiel, who said his name was tharles Summers of years old, a gione cutter of Elizabeth. At the Tombe Police Court yesterilay Justice Martin held him for trial.

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BIBEYRAN,-On Christmas morning, 1898, Mamert Sibeyran, in the 56th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at St. Tincent de Paul's,
West 23d at., near 6th av., on Wednerday, Dec 37. at 10 o'clock A. M.

BROWN,-On Saturday, 25d feet, at his late residence, 031 Madison av., Martin B. Brown, is the folth year of his age. Funeral services at 5t. Patrick's Cathedral, 50th st. and 5th av., on Wednesday, the 27th inst, at 10:30 M. Funeral cortege will leave residence as 10 A. f. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend. Please omit flowers.

The members of the Twenty-first Assembly District. H. Hrewn, as above.

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GOT'T. On Dec. 24, at the residence of her son, R. F. Gott, Mrs. Edza Gott, in the south year of her age. Funeral services on Tunsday, Dec. 26, at S. P. M. Please omit dowers. RYAN.—On Sunday, Dec. 24, Timothy J. Ryan, aged 33 years and 5 mouths.

Funeral from his late residence, 115 Pacific st.

Brookin, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 P. M. Interment at Haly Cross. Dutain, Ireland, papers please copy, BC M Ds. L. - On Sunday, Dec. 24, at his residence, in this city, Edward Scholl, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the Church of the ascension, 5th

av. and 10th at., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 27, at 10 30. Interment at Woodiawn. SCHUYLER -Suddenly, of preumonia, on Dea. 22, Sara Roach, beloved wife of Charles E. Schuyler, and daughter of John S. Rosch.
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